

Reagan makes plans for trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain and fatigue, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite Wednesday, as aides indicated he may be released by early next week — and make a major trip before the month is out.

White House physician Daniel Ruge declared late in the day that, "The President continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery" from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably," Ruge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that, "The president is doing so well... it's really amazing."

Meanwhile, James S. Brady, the presidential press secretary who was shot in the brain during the assassination attempt, was making a "truly exceptional" recovery and may regain more mental functions than had been hoped, brain specialists said.

Brady remained in critical condition and his doctors said they were "cautiously optimistic."

John W. Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to kill Reagan, underwent three hours of psychiatric

testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial. Hinckley is being held at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, south of Washington.

As for the shooting itself, sources who declined to be identified say investigators now believe Reagan was hit by a ricochet from one of the six bullets fired instead of being struck directly.

Two bullets hit Reagan's limousine and the investigators say the president was probably hit by the bullet which struck the rear door. The investigators found microscopic traces of paint on the bullet removed from Reagan and the entry wound was more ragged than it would have been had he been struck directly, the source explained.

Reagan was moved into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for

staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Hospital early next week.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and his deputy, Michael K. Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White House and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush filled in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have attended anyway.

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for related
information

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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Provo, Utah

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Thursday, April 2, 1981

LDS temples to be built Nine buildings planned

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

new LDS temples will be

on five continents, the First

Agency of the LDS Church an-

in a press conference Wed-

y.

LDS President Spencer W. Kimball smiled and said he was "very happy" to announce the temples will be built in Chicago; Dallas; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Lima, Peru; Frankfurt, Germany; Stockholm, Sweden; Seoul, Korea;

Manila, Philippines; and Johannesburg, South Africa.

While sites have been selected for the temples in Chicago and Guatemala City, the remaining seven locations have not been determined.

Planning will be done during 1981 and the temples should be completed by 1982.

President Kimball said there will be no let up in the building of temples. "All Latter-day Saints in every nation should have the same privilege of getting temple work done," he said.

When completed, the nine buildings will bring the total number of worldwide temples to 37. Twenty-one of them have been built during the seven-year administration of President Kimball.

Speaking in front of the Christus statue in the LDS Visitors Center on Salt Lake City's Temple Square, President Kimball said, "We are pleased to be able to provide more convenient access to the temples for our members, many of whom now must travel long distances at great expense of time and money to participate in the important and sacred temple ordinances."

Fred Baker, director of the church's physical facilities, said the temples will be built with funds raised in the local temple districts and with contributions from Church headquarters.

The district of the Chicago Temple will encompass Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, virtually all of Illinois and Ohio, as well as parts of Iowa, Kentucky and the Canadian province of Ontario. The Dallas Temple will serve Texas, Oklahoma and portions of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The Guatemala City Temple will cover the nations of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua. The Frankfurt Temple district will include West Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland and northern France.

The Stockholm Temple will serve Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland. The other four temples will serve the countries they will be located in.

The Chicago and Dallas temples will each have 26,000 square feet of floor space. The Frankfurt Temple will have 12,500 square feet and the remaining six will be 8,500 square feet each.

In comparison, the Provo Temple has 115,000 square feet of space.



Standing in front of the Christus statue in the LDS Salt Lake City Temple Square Visitors Center, President Spencer W. Kimball announces the building of nine new temples.

Artist's conception of one of three temple designs to be used in building nine new LDS temples on five continents.

Thai coup commander faces opposing troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 16-year-old son of a military leader was driving on Bangkok from directions Wednesday in an effort to retake power. But the commander who toppled a military government in a bloodless coup said he had 20 times more troops than the government and ordered them to "supernaturally" any threat of disorder.

Despite the tense faceoff, Bangkok was quiet, with traffic nor-

mal and most businesses open. There were no reports of violence or arrests by soldiers who supported the coup leader, Gen. Sanit Chitpatima, and who were guarding all government buildings with machine guns and armored cars.

Witnesses said at least 10 truckloads of troops loyal to Prem reached Saraburi, 55 miles northeast of Bangkok, and there were unconfirmed reports that soldiers also were moving on the capital from the north and south.

Military sources said the troops at Saraburi drove there from Prem's base at Korat, headquarters of Thailand's Second Army, 150 miles northeast of the capital to which Prem and the entire royal family of King Bhumipol Adulyadej fled after the revolt early Wednesday.

The queen of Thailand condemned the coup leaders in a broadcast over Korat Radio Wednesday evening.

Prem, in an announcement over Korat Radio, told the new regime in Bangkok to lay down its weapons. But Gen. Sanit said, "I have 20 times more troops than they (Prem's forces) do." Sanit and other members of his Revolutionary Committee went on to inspect the soldiers in the capital.

The Revolutionary Council announced over Radio Thailand that it had fired the deputy commander of the Second Army, Gen. Ahtit Kamlang-ek, a close supporter of Prem who was reported to be in charge of the troops at Saraburi. But there was no independent confirmation the troops were there, or that Prem had the loyalty of three-fourths of Thailand's army chiefs.

The council called Prem — a general who seized power from Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan a year ago — "a person of low morals and weak as a woman," who "dared to extend his military term and even changed the law so he could stay in power."

Citing increasing drug use, rape and murder, Sanit said the council "will remain in power only for as long as necessary to solve the problems and prevent them from becoming worse. When we are certain that the situation is stable, we will hold a general election."

Sanit was Prem's deputy commander in chief, and the two were considered very close in political outlook — firm in suppression of communist rebels in northeast and south Thailand, pro-Western and liberal on human rights.

However, Sanit was a supporter of "technocratic" national government that would choose cabinet ministers for their ability rather than loyalties, and was disturbed by the factionalism that led to the collapse of Prem's first cabinet last month.

16-year-old gets life imprisonment

ARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for the strangulation of a 2-year-old Clinton girl who he admitted he sexually abused.

Miller, a neighbor of Anne Carson, whose body was found in a 6, 1980, in the closet of an abandoned home after an all-day search by police and family, pled guilty to first-degree murder and to forcible sexual abuse.

Miller earlier pleaded innocent to charges of forcible sexual abuse and kidnapping. But Davis County Attorney Rodney Page agreed to charge the murder and kidnapping charges in exchange for Miller's pleas, and said he would seek the death penalty.

Miller, who earlier was certified incompetent to stand trial on the charges, had agreed prior to Wednesday's sentencing to waive his right to a trial by jury.

Second District Court Judge Elias Cornaby sentenced Miller to up to five years in prison on the sexual abuse charge, to run

concurrently with the life sentence.

Miller testified Wednesday that he was on his way to a friend's house last August when he saw the Hoskisson child. He said he began to feel "sexual desires."

He said he approached the child, picked her up bodily and then, seeing her father, took the girl to a nearby abandoned home. Before sentencing, Cornaby told Miller he had committed a "brutal crime and tragic crime."

Cornaby said he weighed several facts before sentencing the youth, among them Miller's age, his prior criminal record — which was sealed by the court — and psychological evaluations. Also, he said the state and the Hoskisson family recommended against the death penalty for Miller.

The judge told Miller he was sentencing him to life in prison "with the hope that you'll get into a psychological program and involve yourself with those programs."

He said most of those who receive life prison terms have a hope of getting out of prison.

Solons debate budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget-cutting allies in the Senate fought off renewed challenges with ease Wednesday, moving slowly toward a final vote on legislation to force spending reductions of \$87 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage late in the day, but said the deadline might slip until Thursday. Aides said Democrats were threatening to force time-consuming roll-call votes on a dozen or so amendments to the bill.

But most efforts appeared doomed to failure as Baker, R-Tenn., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., demonstrated time and again they had the votes to pass the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenges to the bill came from Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who has bucked the administration at times over spending. He said the bill would cut \$143 million more in 1982 to continue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

That was money Reagan originally proposed spending, but when the Budget Committee voted last month to cut it, there was no protest from the White House. The vote on the Senate floor to endorse the cut was 68-28.

A challenge by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and several other Democrats, proposing to rearrange the cuts in energy programs, reduce

the nuclear budget the president wants increased and restore some of the administration's proposed reductions in solar, conservation and fossil fuel programs, also failed. The proposal would have cut the

budget by \$13 million more than Reagan wanted, but allocated the money far differently and would have maintained funding for the Solar and Conservation Energy Bank Reagan wants to eliminate.

Vegas hotel hit by fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A fire confined to a luxury suite on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace hotel-casino injured 16 people Wednesday and forced hundreds to flee the hotel's 12-story central tower, authorities said.

It was the third fire in a sizable hotel in the gambling resort city in less than five months.

Smoke poured from fifth floor windows, and breaking glass showered the ground as people raced out to the parking lot behind the luxury hotel.

Fleeing guests and hotel employees made their way past gamblers who continued to play blackjack, roll dice and pull slot machine handles in the casino, despite a strong smell of smoke, after the fire erupted at 10:05 a.m.

Ironically, a convention of burglar and fire alarm companies is being held at Caesar's Palace this week.

"I was right across the hall when I heard the (smoke) alarm going off," said maid Linda Holmes. "When I got down by the pool I saw all the flames coming out the windows."

Guests and employees later were

allowed to return to all but the fifth floor of the hotel tower.

The cause of the fire that erupted in a five-room suite was not known immediately, said Clark County Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman.

Nor was it known whether the suite was occupied at the time. The blaze was in a portion of the 1,736-room hotel that had no sprinklers, but Caesar's Palace is in the process of installing them in the area, he said. Fire alarms and smoke detectors in the area worked, according to Dinsman.

"We have 10 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," Dinsman said.

Dinsman said he didn't know how many of the injured were hotel guests. Caesar's World, in a statement from Las Vegas, claimed none of the injured were hotel guests, but declined to identify any of them.

The blaze broke out just across the street from the fire-ravaged MGM Grand Hotel where a fire last fall killed 84 people. A fire Feb. 10 at the Las Vegas Hilton killed eight people and injured 198.

To decide competence

Hinkley subject of tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinkley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon President Reagan reportedly spurned by infatuation with a teen-age film star, underwent psychiatric tests Wednesday over the objections of his new attorney, a partner of famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

The mental tests were conducted at the Quantico, Va., Marine base south of the capital, where Hinkley, 25, has been kept isolated and under constant surveillance since his arrest Monday following the attempted assassination.

The tests were administered to determine whether Hinkley, the son of a wealthy Denver oilman, is mentally competent to face trial on charges of attempted murder of the president and assault on a Secret Service agent.

Justice Department sources say investigators believe Hinkley was "infatuated" with teen-age

movie actress Jodie Foster and wanted to do something that would attract her attention.

The sources said Hinkley wrote an unmailed letter to Miss Foster in which he described his plans to shoot the president and said "I'm going to do it for you." The letter was found by authorities, apparently at the downtown Washington hotel where Hinkley stayed the night before the attempt on Reagan's life.

Miss Foster had portrayed a teen-age prostitute in the film "Taxi Driver," in which a New York cab driver who is fascinated by guns plans to assassinate a Senate candidate.

Meanwhile, a switch in defense strategy developed Wednesday when one of Hinkley's new lawyers, Vincent Fuller, sought at a court hearing Wednesday to cancel the psychiatric tests.

However, U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett rejected the request.

Brady looking good, prognosis hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "truly exceptional," and indicates he may regain more mental functions than earlier hoped, say brain specialists.

White House officials said Wednesday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally continuing to improve.

"Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological condition continues to improve," Wednesday's report said.

However, he remains in critical condition at George Washington University Hospital.

Brady, 40, and his wife, Sarah, played catch with a ball of cotton or gauze Tuesday night, "demonstrating his ability to move in spite of his weakened condition," said a White House statement.

James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, said doctors believe Brady will survive and "that mental capacity will be there" despite damage caused by a .22-caliber bullet ripping through his brain.

However, it is unknown how much and what kind of mental capacity will remain following massive injury to the right side of Brady's brain and minor injury to the front lobe of the left side.

During five hours of surgery soon after Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan, doctors reportedly removed large amounts of brain tissue from the right frontal lobe of Brady's brain

and a small amount from the left.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, said there was "minimal, but hopeful" movement on the left side of Brady's body, as well as continued movement of the right arm and leg reported earlier.

The left-side movement first reported Wednesday was characterized by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes as "a big development" since the badly damaged right side of the brain controls body movement on the left.

Brain specialists term Brady's progress "extraordinary" and "exceptional," but caution against premature optimism. "There can still be many complications, but the fact that he is moving and responding is encouraging," said Dr. Desmond O'Doherty, chairman of neurology at Georgetown University Medical School.

O'Doherty noted that injuries like Brady's usually result in a degree of paralysis or some physical weakness.

News cartoons to be discussed

Pat Bagley, a political cartoonist for the Salt Lake Tribune, will discuss cartooning today at 1 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

Bagley, who started his career at The Daily Universe, co-authored a collection of Daily Universe cartoons and letters to the editor entitled "I Am Appalled" with Steve Benson, another former Daily Universe cartoonist.

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Universe photo by K. Talmel Miles

Coads and their sheepy companions compete in Wednesday's Ladies Sheep Lead Contest as part of Agriculture Week. For all who participated, it was a "ewe-nique" experience.

Contest promotes woollies

By MARC ENGAS
Universe Staff Writer

Basic wool, either processed or on the cloven hoof, was in vogue on the ELWC west patio Wednesday.

"Baaaah..." according to eight ewes participating with their leaders in the annual BYU

Agriculture Week Ladies Sheep Lead Contest.

Warren Dee Kuhl, a professor of biological and agricultural science and faculty organizer of the contest, said ladies lead contests are held throughout the United States at state fairs and livestock shows during late fall and winter.

"The girl dresses up in a wool or wool-blend outfit or something that kind of complements the sheep and the girl," Kuhl said.

The contest is a type of animal science contest demonstrating the girls' poise and handling of the sheep and themselves, he said. The girls participating in the BYU ladies lead contest do not necessarily have to be animal science majors, he said.

Kuhl said Steve Pohlsander, a junior in animal science from Spanish Fork, deserved special recognition for organizing the contest.

Frank Nelson, a senior in agricultural economics from Spanish Fork who directed the contest, said Trish McElroy, a senior majoring in animal science from Long Beach, Calif., won the Golden Fleece Award which is a sheepskin plaque worth \$50. Second place went to Terry Hudson, a graduate student in animal science from Odessa, Texas, Nelson said.

Dawna Brinton, a sophomore in animal science from Lyman Wyo., said Miss McElroy was wearing a charcoal-grey wool jacket and a grey plaid skirt with a beige wool turtleneck sweater and black boots. And Miss McElroy's ewe was adorned with a black and white chrysanthemum "winner's wreath."

She said Miss Hudson was wearing a grey wool riding jacket and black breeches with black boots, black gloves and a black hunt cap. Miss Hudson's ewe was decorated with a black saddle pad and hunt seat saddle.

Other apparel included that of Melinda Schrader, a sophomore in animal science from South Webster, Ohio, who wore a 100 percent aqua blue, wool crepe, old-fashioned dress trimmed in ruffles and black accents at the neck, wrists and waist with black hose and shoes. Her ewe was decorated by a blanket with the words: "BE ON EWE-SUAL. EWES WOOL" on it.



by Leland Lee Wakefield

John Phillips Sues is probably the most famous name in military and marching music. Among other things, he had a tuba which matched his reputation. It is the largest brass instrument on record and is still in use today in England. This contrabass tuba is 7½ feet tall with 39 feet of tubing and a bell three feet four inches across. On the other hand, the smallest known instrument is a 5½ inch long violin made in Birkenhead, England.

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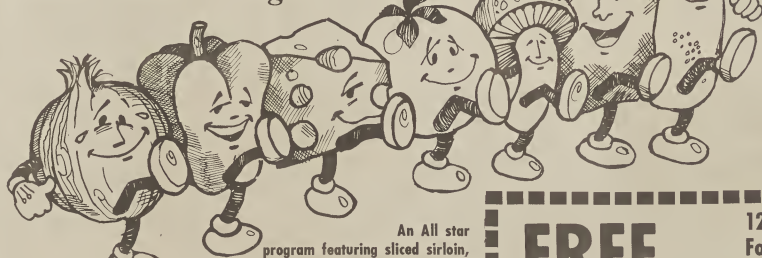
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Creative' piano lessons offered in May workshop

"Making Music for Fun," an easy-to-follow step-by-step piano course to be taught by music professors Reid Nibley and Richard Anderson, will begin May 1 according to Melody Armstrong, the department of conferences and workshops.

The class fee is \$50, and the instructional manuals cost an additional amount. For registration information call 378-2032.

The objective of the program is to teach those with limited musical abilities the fundamentals and excitement of piano playing.

ing, Miss Armstrong said.

"I thought I knew a lot about music, but with this new creative approach I've learned more in the past six or seven weeks than I ever learned before the course," said Eric Erickson, a student teacher for the School of Management.

"It is practical and teaches appreciation and love of the piano as well as skills," he said.

Miss Armstrong said, "I hope the participants come away learning how to read, play and have fun with music."

ood quality talks set

ive agricultural ex- as to be business, erment agencies, academia will lece on current cultural problems, beginning at 9 in the Varsity ater, ELWC. Agriculture for a lity Life" is the me of the sym- um. The public is ted free of charge. ima Winward of the Forest Service will on "Rangelands, d, Fiber and Fun," on E. Bailey, a rinarian and mem- of the American ociation of Sheep Goat Practitioners, lecture on "Sheep Coats in Today's culture." rgl Johnson, a fessor in the nomy department

at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Current Research — Improvements in Productivity and Nutritional Quality of Wheat."

John W. Hummel, vice president of Riviana Foods, will talk on "Postharvest — Technology of Rice."

Quentin West, director of the Federal Office of International Cooperation and Development, will lecture on "U.S. Food and Agricultural Policy in an International Setting."

In addition to the symposium lectures, D. Delos Ellsworth, director of the Benson Institute, will speak at the evening's Agricultural Week recognition banquet.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the offices of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 301 WIDB, for \$2.

Ellsworth will also lecture on the Benson Institute and its approach to world food problems at 11 a.m. Friday in the Garden Court, ELWC.

\$19,000 donated to aid in transplant

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly \$19,000 has been raised to help a 13-year-old Orem girl get a bone marrow transplant that may save her life.

Fund-raising efforts are going on statewide to collect the \$35,000 required to get Becky Barton into a hospital where the transplant can be performed.

Contributions can be mailed to "The Becky Barton Fund," P.O. Box 909, Orem, Utah, 84057. Gov. Scott Matheson declared a "Becky Barton Day" statewide and Orem Mayor James E. Mangum has declared April 6 to April 11 as "Becky Barton Week."

Becky, the daughter of Edson and Ann Barton, is the victim of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML), an uncommon form of leukemia usually limited to adults.

A bone marrow transplant, with marrow being donated by Becky's older sister Audrey, would require \$35,000 before Becky could be admitted to transplant centers in Seattle, Minneapolis or Los Angeles, plus funds to pay the rest of the hospital bills.

Dorothy Sudweeks, a spokeswoman for the Becky Barton Fund, said the Bartons had received word an opening would be available for Becky early next week in Los Angeles if funds were available.

"We're having a phenomenal response," Mrs. Sudweeks said. "I think we're on track, and I'm excited."

Wednesday night the organization set up a booth to collect funds and other fund-raising activities are scheduled for Becky Barton Week, Mrs. Sudweeks said.

One activity planned for Becky Barton Week is a fund-raising dinner with all contributions, including the food for the dinner itself, being given to the Bartons. The benefit will be held Monday between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Utah Technical College. Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased at various local businesses or at the door.

Mrs. Larsen said the number of people who had called to volunteer their time and the use of a performing group was gratifying.

Becky's mother said her family was grateful to members of the community for the contributions they have made.

"It's awesome that people would care enough to do this for Becky," she said. "I just didn't think we would have a chance to do this for Becky."

Mrs. Barton said if Becky has the bone marrow transplant, she has a 60 percent chance of living. If she doesn't have the transplant, she has a 20 percent chance.

Three factors determine Becky's ability to have the transplant — her physical condition, availability of a transplant center and \$35,000. Mrs. Barton said Becky's test results this week indicated she was able to undergo the transplant.

Becky, who likes sports and school, said she thinks the events surrounding Becky Barton Day and Becky Barton Week are "neat and exciting."

Two-day responses have brought in \$18,820.51. Mrs. Sudweeks said when the treasurer went to pick up the mail at the post office, the box was empty except for a pink slip. The treasurer found a large basket of mail waiting for him in the post office.

Snow delays stud-tire fines

Late winter storms have resulted in delaying fines for driving with studded tires, according to a Utah Highway Patrol official.

Utah law requires the removal of studded tires by March 31, but Jim Braden, community relations director for the Utah Highway Patrol, said late winter storms that seem to occur annually around the deadline have caused postponement of fining.

"The governor asked the Highway Patrol not to enforce the removal of studded tires until April 15," Braden said.

FFA holds Utah convention, offers competitions, honors

By ED BORRELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah members of the Future Farmers of America began their 53rd annual convention at BYU Tuesday to recognize achievement of members.

Paul Peterson, state FFA advisor, said the group is part of an organization with 500,000 members in the United States and Puerto Rico. The group is made up of youth who want to be part of American agriculture, he said.

"The two-day convention, which began Tuesday, has assembled 800 FFA members from 50 different Utah chapters to compete in various competitions including parliamentary procedure and public speaking," Peterson said.

Peterson said, "State winners for vocational agricultural work will also be announced and new state officers will be elected."

He said those who are selected as winners at this competition will go on to the national competition in November in Kansas City, Mo. There they will compete with FFA chapter members from throughout the U.S., he said.

Peterson said a state FFA sweetheart is also chosen during the convention. The present Utah FFA sweetheart is Jan Parcel, a freshman at BYU from Heber City, Utah.

Susie Clark, an 18-year-old from Provo who attended the convention, said she joined FFA because she loves farms and hopes to someday live on one.

"The wife of a farmer must know as much as the husband in case the husband is injured or passes away," she said.

"The wife may end up having to run the farm by herself. I've learned how to drive a tractor and do most of the things that need to be done on the farm."

Miss Clark said she has learned a great deal about soil types, the amount of water needed per acre to grow par-

ticular crops and what types of pesticide to use for insect problems.

Jeff Soellberg, 18, Woods Cross, said farming is something that just gets in your blood.

"You can't be happy unless you have some contact with the farm in your life once you've experienced it," Soellberg said. "It's a life, not a job."

Soellberg said he joined the FFA because some of his friends were in it. Now he wants to be a farm-machinery mechanic.

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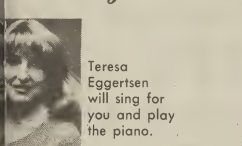
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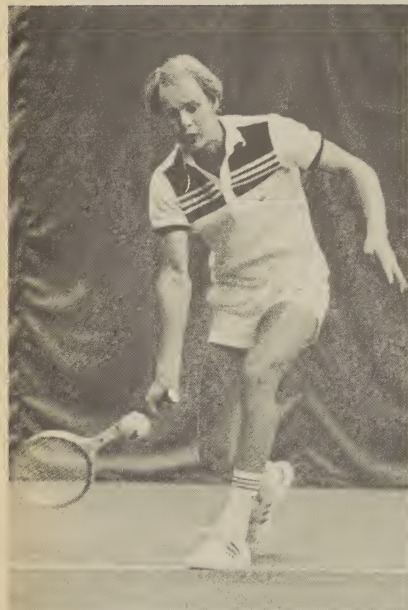
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Sports

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Universe photo by Steve Fidal
Rick Fought reaches low to return a volley from his Utah opponent in tennis action Wednesday night. Fought and the Cougars were beaten by the Utes 7-2 in Provo.

Utah downs Y in tennis

Revenge was the Cougars battle cry, but it was the Utes who won the war.

Last night marked the second time this season BYU fought Utah. It also was the second time they lost to them this season.

The first time the Utes humiliated BYU with a 3-1 win in Salt Lake City. This time, playing at home, the Cougars gave the Utes some matches to worry over before the Cougars retreated, 7-2.

Rich Bohne's single match held the ammunition to fight off the Utes. In the only single match to go three sets, Bohne was called on a wide shot, he appealed to the linesman who sided with Bohne. Three serves later Bohne lost 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Coach Larry Hall was pleased with Bohne's performance even though he lost. Hall was also pleased with Mike Codiga's singles play. "Mike played well tonight," he said.

Codiga had the only singles win of the evening, blowing-up Jeff Wallace's strategy in a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The No.2 doubles held the other winning battle. Rick Fought and Chris Spackman gunned down John Tsammas and John Rustad 6-1, 7-5.

Coach Larry Hall reviewed the evenings outcome. "I didn't feel we played very well in singles," he said.

Hall also commented on Utah's skill. "They are definitely the class of the WAC. From top to bottom they have better talent than us. If we put it altogether we can beat them."

Hall also considered the possibility of too much tennis for his team. Hall said the Cougars have played twice as much as Utah, possibly burning out their singles players.

Last night was the Cougars last dual match with WAC competition before the WAC Championships to be held in Provo this month.

Ruggers postpone tour

BYU's nationally ranked rugby team will postpone its tour of Wales until next August to get a shot at the national collegiate title, according to a team spokesman.

John Seggar, head coach of the 15th-ranked Cougar squad, said the tour has been postponed until late August or early September.

Explaining the decision, Seggar said, "The most important goal of our season this year is to win the National Collegiate Rugby Championships."

"In order to do so we have to play in Santa Barbara, Calif., on April 11, then go to Dayton, Ohio, for a shot at the national title."

If the team decided to go to England, it could not participate in the national competition if it qualified.

If the Cougars win in California next week, they will be ranked in the top four in the nation with a shot at the national title May 9 in Ohio.

The ruggers, currently undefeated and ranked at least 15th in the nation, have set a goal to be the 1981 National Collegiate Rugby Champions, according to Seggar.

Although the rugby team will not leave on tour until late August, fund-raising activities for the Wales Tour will continue.

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Woodard compared to All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Lynette Woodard, the best player in women's college basketball this season, be compared to Julius Erving, the smooth and skillful All-Star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association?

Marian Washington, Woodard's coach at the University of Kansas, thinks so.

"She comes the closest of any woman player to doing what Dr. J can do in the air," Washington said, after Woodard was named winner of the Wade Trophy, presented to the nation's outstanding woman basketball player.

BYU's Jackie Beene McBride was one of 30 finalists for the Wade Trophy.

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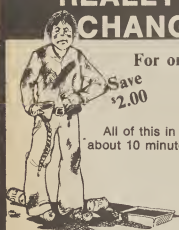
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JIFFY LUBE

spikes USC JVs easily

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

It was slated to be a grudge match with attempting to avenge last year's upset loss ended up as a good hard workout for the as they downed the Trojans 15-1, 15-3, and 15-10 to win the match 3-1 Wednesday.

grandeur of the Cougar victory was and greatly by the fact that USC brought only junior varsity team and left all six of its at home.

"The guys have missed a lot of school because of the schedule we've had this year," said USC coach Mike McLean. "The most important part is yet to come and I wanted them (the starters) at the match that count the most."

Coach Mike McLean expressed disappointment with the team USC brought, but he was pleased with the play of the Cougars.

Some of their starters were injured and didn't make it, McLean said. "But I thought we could only bring two or three from the varsity."

Cougars came out fired up and played a hard volleyball during the match with exchanging and blocking.

"I don't think it mattered who they brought tonight," said BYU starting setter Dave. "We played good enough to beat."

Cougars came out in the first two sets and out USC 30-4, scoring the first 11 points in the first and the first nine points in the second.

The whole team has come along remarkably well," said McLean. "Rob Scott and Marshall have played especially well for us."

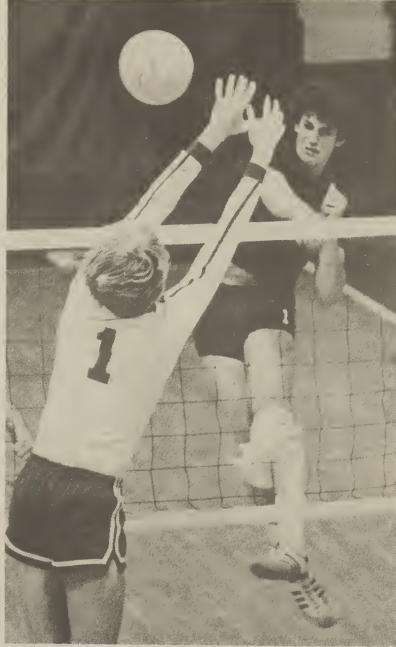
In the third set the Cougars fell 12-15 to USC as they substituted freely and rested their starters.

Then came back in the fourth set and USC 15-10 to take the Cougars' third winning set of the match.

"I looked good tonight," Hix said. "They blocked well."

When the Cougars will be able to repeat last year's victory during this season will be unknown because the USC team they possibly face in the United States National Association National Championships is completely different from the nation's ranked NCAA team.

pickers will travel to Vail, Colo., this Friday to participate in the Vail Open Invitational.



Rob Scott spikes the ball past a USC defender Wednesday night in volleyball action. Scott helped the Cougars soundly defeat the Trojans three games to one.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Blue-White game won't be scrimmage

The Blue-White spring football game Friday at 2:30 p.m. in BYU Stadium will be a real game, not a scrimmage — weather permitting. There is no admission charge for the contest.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards said his team and staff will be equally divided, with the Blue and White units each having offensive and defensive squads.

The coaching staff will also be divided to work with the two teams. Edwards will be the only neutral member of the staff.

"We haven't tried this type of a game for a while," said Edwards, noting the scrimmages in past years. "We wanted to try something different and see what our backup quarter-

backs can do under pressure."

While NCAA recording Jim McMahon is still the No. 1 quarterback, there is a three-way fight for the right to back him up between Eric Kzmarzick, Gym Kimball, and Steve Young. Each of the three quarterback candidates for the backup job bring varied credentials into the game.

Kzmarzick, a sophomore, redshirted this past season, but had a heralded freshman year. Kimball, a sophomore-to-be, did a lot of the junior varsity quarterbacking, but ended up the 1980 season as the third quarterback on the varsity traveling squad.

Young, also a sophomore-to-be, shared time with Kimball on the junior varsity and

has added the dimension of a runner with his knowledge of the wishbone attack.

"This will definitely be a game, not a scrimmage," said Edwards, who is preparing for his 10th year of BYU's football. "We've had a good spring and feel good about the progress we've made. We wanted to reward our players."

BYU began spring practices March 6, and this game marks the end of the spring season.

J.V. soccer team to host tournament

The BYU Soccer team will play an exhibition game with Southern Utah State Friday at 6 p.m. at Haws Field.

The J.V. squad will host Ricks College, Snow College and Southern Utah at a round robin tournament Saturday at Haws Field. In the first round at noon, Snow College will battle BYU, while Ricks will encounter Southern Utah. The consolation game will be played at 4 p.m., followed by the championship game at 5 p.m.

The Cougar defense will be led by Chris Kern of San Diego. The key players on offense are Daniel Pereyra, Jose Ochoa and Greg Smith, according to Coach Jim Dusara.

"This is the first time such a tournament for JV teams has been organized and the players are really excited," said Dusara.

The Varsity Soccer team will take on Southern Utah State on Friday at 6 p.m.

BYU's record for the spring season is currently 5-0.

National League teams previewed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best record in the National League for the last two seasons belongs to the Montreal Expos, but they haven't won a thing yet.

Just you wait, though, Manager Dick Williams' club had a combined record of 185-137 for 1979 and 1980, finishing second each year to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in races that went down to the wire.

Both the Pirates and Phillies went on to world championships, so you know the Expos can't be that shabby.

Williams has some quality pitching with Steve Rogers (16-11) and Scott Sanderson (16-11) and Bill Gullett (10-5). Those three along with Charlie Lea, Bill Lee and Rich Wortham must hold the fort until June when David Palmer should be recovered from elbow surgery. The bullpen is in the capable hands of Woodie Fryman, Elias Sosa and Fred Norman. Rookie Tim Lincecum, the minor league player of the year with 354 and 77 stolen bases at Denver, moves into left field.

Whitey Herzog, doubling as manager and general manager at St. Louis, shook up the Cardinals. The key newcomers are free

agents with Rusty Staub and Mike Cubbage.

Aches and pains have slowed Pittsburgh. Willie Stargell and Dave Parker operate on knees that make them giant-sized question marks.

The New York Mets are depending on free

agents with Rusty Staub and Mike Cubbage. The Chicago Cubs have reconstructed their club with a number of trades. Prediction: Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

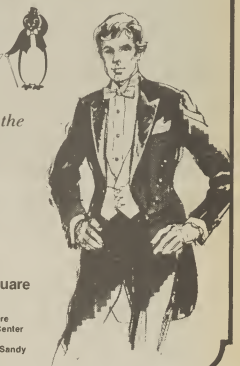
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ENGLISH PRODUCTIONS

Teasingly honest show scheduled next week

The "teasingly honest" music theater comedy, "School for Fathers," will be presented April 8, 9, 10, 11, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Clayne Robinson, artistic director of the BYU music theater, said: "The musical explores the husband-wife struggle of 'who is really the boss in the home' in a 19th century Italian middle-class setting with surprising 20th century viability. The comedy is extremely Italian with fiery emotion on the surface, but a great warmth of love beneath."

Although the script is entirely sung, it is not an opera, said Robinson. "There is not one moment of stuffiness in the whole piece."

The musical is a chamber ensemble piece with 10 equally important roles all performed by BYU students. Most of the parts will be double cast on alternate nights.

Tickets for the performance are available in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC.

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"Lilies of the Field" — Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat. and Mon. at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., JSB Aud.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" — Italian Academy Award winner with subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 5:15 and 8:50 p.m., Fri. at 7:05 p.m., Sat. at 5 and 8:35 p.m., 184 JKB

"Execution in Autumn" — Chinese with subtitles, convict accepts death honorably, International Cinema, Thurs. at 7 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 and 8:50 p.m., Sat. at 6:45 p.m., 184 JKB

"The Nun's Story" — starring Audrey Hepburn, Film Society, Fri. night only at 6, 7 and 8, 446 MABR

DRAMA

"J.B." — story of a modern day Job, Thurs. and Fri. at 8 p.m., Par-

doe Theater, HFAC

"A Marriage-Go-Round" — three tales of marriage, Thurs. through Saturday at 8 p.m., Margets Arena Theater, HFAC

"Reunion" — a graduate production about Mormon life, Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC

ART

Browse through the B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries as well as the main floor of the HFAC to catch the prize-winning displays of the Mormon Arts Festival through Saturday

MUSIC

Berlioz's "Requiem" — by Utah Symphony and Utah Choral, Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City

Mexico City's Orchestra — Sat. at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City

BYU Percussion Ensemble — Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC

Free movie with lecture

After showing his film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," the vice president of the Directors Guild of America will lead a discussion on film and stage direction Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Gilbert Cates has worked in Broadway, film and television direction, doing such pieces as "The Promise," "Oh God, Book II," and "I Never Sang for My Father," which ran on Broadway before being made into a film. He is coming as a guest of BYU's theater and cinematic arts department.

The film and lecture are free of charge to the public.

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Disney wants Y audience

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

The creators of the Mickey Mouse character Walt Disney and his wife Lillian Disney make a stop at J on April 10 to see some of the results of the animated movie trade.

The presentation is of a four-week nationwide tour by Disney Productions. Representatives in the studio will more than 30 minutes before returning to Hollywood.

The presentation will start at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union Center and runs a 50-minute starting a new generation of Disney artists. Artists such as Kirk Douglas and Roy Disney will also be talking about their work in the film and discussing the tricks of the trade.

Later in the two-hour presentation, three representatives will discuss both Disney's classic animation and the company's new projects in animation and live-action features. They are C. Robert Moore, studio's creative director, Ron Clements and Marc Sturdivant.

Walt Disney Productions is best known for its animated pictures. The company started in 1923 and its first feature cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," came out in 1928. "Nearly 10 years later we turned out our first feature cartoon, 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' Since then we have been turning out animated films like 'Bambi' and 'The Little Mermaid.'

Live-action
At the beginning of the 20th century, animation was not a popular form of entertainment. But now, it is. We are producing live-action films. In fact, the first live-action film we were doing

to make films that will appeal to the vast majority of people but we've noticed that teens and young adults don't seem to like our movies as much as other age groups do.

Non-family Audience

"It used to be simple to draw a family audience but society has changed. Families no longer make up the bulk of the movie audience. You see kids standing outside theaters trying to see R-rated pictures."

"We still want to provide family entertainment but we need to expand too if we are to survive. We need to reach the 18 to 34-year-olds (because they make up the largest proportion of the movie-going audience today) and show them what we have to offer. This is one way of doing it."

Previews of Disney's next two animated features will be shown in the presentation. "The Fox and the Hound" is a classical Disney film," Moore said. "It tells the story

of a fox and a dog and how they grow up as close friends, never realizing they are supposed to be enemies. This kind of a story doesn't date, it could happen any time."

"The other film, 'The Black Cauldron,' is very different. It takes a more in-depth view of a

situation than most people would normally associate with a Disney production."

Because of the limited number of seats, admission to the presentation is by ticket only. Tickets are available from the HFAC theater box office.



Eye to eye - A fox and a hound strike up an unlikely friendship that leads them into all sorts of trouble in Walt Disney's 20th animated feature, "The Fox and the Hound."

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At **COOKIETREE**, our colossal "chocolate chunks" and the finest ingredients available give you the most scrumptious cookies you'll ever lay your taste buds on.

"Yep, **"Free"** at **COOKIETREE**...A Crumby deal you won't want to miss!

Just seconds from the 'T' Center... Behind the Law School



COOKIETREE! Home of the Chocolate "Chunk" Cookie
1218 North 9th East • 377-9881 • 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

SPECIAL COUPON



"FREE at COOKIETREE!"

Free, a regular-size **SOFT DRINK** and mouth-watering **COOKIE SAMPLES**, fresh from the oven.

1218 North 9th East • Behind the Law School

Coupon good for a regular soft drink of your choice. Offer good April 1, 2, 3 & 4, 1981. Limit: one coupon per person.

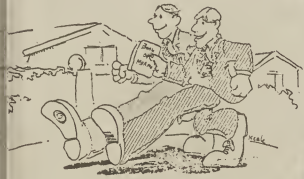
We're the Mormon Missionaries!

As full-time missionaries, we represent the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is our opportunity and privilege to be assigned to work on the BYU campus. We love it here and want to serve you in any way possible!

Please let us help you! We are prepared to assist those who are not formally associated with the LDS Church. It is our purpose to heighten your understanding of the Mormons. Also, for those of you who have a friend that would like to know more about the Church, give us a ring! We're always available!

Some of you may not be able to recognize us in the crowd of other missionaries from the MTC. We're the ones with the red name tags near the step-down lounge with the biggest smiles!

Let us emphasize that it is our primary purpose here at BYU to nothing more than serve you. Help us do our job!



Please contact us anytime!

Elder Stoflet	Elder Stoddard
Elder Nunley	Elder Huntley
Sister Yancey	Sister Elliott

Elder Stoflet & Elder Stoddard
374-0422

Elder Huntley & Elder Nunley
377-6744

Sister Elliott & Sister Yancey
375-8009

Glance

Women's Week talk — KBVU-FM (88.9) will broadcast LBS Hated Society President Barbara Smith's Women's Week talk given in February today at 9 a.m.

Birthdays — A panel of medical experts will discuss birthing options tonight at 7 p.m. on 307 RH. A film will be shown followed by a question and answer period.

Let's Talk workshop — Dr. Norma Holde will discuss how "solving personal problems through self-talk" can help you understand that the things you say to yourself influence your problem-solving ability. Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 373-381 ELWC. The workshop will last two weeks.

Let's Talk workshop — "Creating Support Systems," a two-week workshop, will discuss how to build helpful systems of support so that enduring becomes more than just lasting. Dr. Susan Easton will direct the course beginning today at 10 a.m. in 370 ELWC.

Tutors needed — Refuges in Power are in need of volunteer tutors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Contact ASBYU Community Services, 449 ELWC, 378-7184.

Yard cleaning — Senior citizens need help cleaning their yards. Contact ASBYU Student Community Services, 449 ELWC, 378-7184.

Graduate school seminar — Psi Chi and the psychology

department will present a seminar on how to prepare for graduate schools. Thursday at 7 p.m., 1206 SFLC. All students welcome.

Attention Northern California students — Trousers for the 1981 production of "And It Came To Pass," Bernierie the Oakland Temple Pageant, will be held today from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from noon to 4 p.m.

Women's Conference chairmen — ASBYU Women's Office is accepting applications for Women's Conference chairman and positions on the Women's Office board. Applications are available in 352 ELWC.

Pre-med students — Al Matson will explain the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program, tonight at 7 p.m. in 253 MAJB.

Faculty lecture — Dr. Allen Freeman, a professor of Civil Engineering, will speak about "Bridges of Success" today at 10 a.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC. The public is invited.

Century II applications — The English department is now receiving applications for editor of the Century 2, a student literary publication. Any student who wishes to apply should submit a written application and resume to the English department, A-246 JKB, by April 15.

Archery — The BYU Archery Team is recruiting new members for next fall. The club is open to any interested persons. For further information contact Sue at 374-5088.

Cubnotes

ASBYU — Attention All Clubs: The ASBYU Organizations Office is presenting "Almost Anything Goes" April 11. This is a weekly club competition. Don't be left out. Sign up before Tuesday in 437 ELWC.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — Get ready for our annual banquet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The evening will include presentations by the club's officers and Dr. James Maden, associate dean of the U. of U. Medical School, and a fine roast dinner. Tickets are 380 WDB. Tickets will be free for members, 37.50 for nonmembers and \$4.50 for spouses.

Alpine Club — Rockclimbers! We're going climbing for half a day Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet under the ELWC lower canopy dressed warmly and bring some wholesome munchies!

American Society for Training and Development — ASTD elections for next year are tonight in 2320A SFLC at 7:00. Please plan to attend. It's your future up for nomination, so get involved. ASTD members are encouraged to attend the Communication Awards Night April 9.

College Republicans — Meeting tonight at 6 in 370 ELWC for members interested in running for club leadership positions. If you can't make it to the meeting, call Rich Russell at 375-4178 or Jay Burroughs at 375-4366 for more information. Be sure to hear former University cartoonist Pat Bagley discuss political cartooning today at 1 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Former Daily Universe cartoonist Pat Bagley will speak about political cartooning today at 1 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Mr. Bagley is now a political cartoonist for the Salt Lake Tribune. Don't miss this interesting presentation.

Polytechnic Club — This is a reminder to all Polytechnic students and club members who will be doing this summer?

Have you ever thought of trying something exciting and challenging, like the ROTC Basic Camp? Here's what you will learn during six weeks at Fort Knox, KY:

- Repelling
- Map Reading
- Land Navigation
- Rifle Marksmanship
- Basic Leadership Techniques
- Physical Training
- Individual & Unit Tactics
- Communications
- First Aid
- Water Survival

We will not only pay for your way to Fort Knox and back to BYU, but we will also give you \$25, lodging and meals — all without any obligation whatsoever.

Also, you can apply for a two year full tuition scholarship if you attend Basic Camp — again without obligation.

If you choose, next Fall Semester, you can join the ROTC Advanced Course, drawing \$100 per month spending stipend and learning how to manage people, money, and materials.

For more information on ROTC Basic Camp, call 378-3801 or visit us in Room 320, Wells BYU ROTC Building.



Collegiate Development Union — Elections for next year's officers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 125 JKB. Don't forget our friends on Sunday and the U. of U. exchange April 11.

Flying Cougars — Elections for next year's officers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 125 JKB. Don't forget our friends on Sunday and the U. of U. exchange April 11.

Japan Club — All members, nonmembers, everybody! Sunday night there will be a Japanese fireside at 7:30 in 306 ELWC. Leaders from all over Japan will be there. Invite your friends.

Mine Club — Rehearsal Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in 110 ELWC. If you cannot come, call Marisa at 375-4914.

Omicon Delta Epallon (Economics Society) — ODE is having their annual spring banquet April 14 at 7 p.m. It will be held at Magley's in the Cotton Tree Inn. President Holland will be the speaker. Tickets will be purchased in advance. See Diane in 337 KMH before Monday.

Omicon Nu — Omicon Nu members and anyone interested: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Dr. Lynn Johnson of the Education department will speak. Refreshments will be served. Any questions call Jeff Campbell at 225-6096.

Utah Association of Women — The Utah Association of Women will discuss court cases related to planning and zoning. On April 9 a panel of graduates will plan and conduct a question and answer session on the job market. Elections will also be held.

Next Wednesday's meeting — At 10 a.m. today in 166 HUB, Lynn Davis, Deputy Utah County Attorney, will discuss court cases related to planning and zoning. On April 9 a panel of graduates will plan and conduct a question and answer session on the job market. Elections will also be held.

Y First Stake — to hold concert Sunday evening

The BYU First Stake will be presenting a spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC. Included in the program will be the First Stake Choir and several instrumental and vocal soloists who will perform a variety of musical numbers.

"The musical numbers will be very appropriate for Sunday listening and the whole program will be a wonderful way to top off a weekend of general conference activities," said Eric Woodward, concert promoter.

Students and public are invited to attend.

Mission reunion facts corrected

The Indonesia Jakarta Mission reunion announced for Friday, 7 p.m., will be at 2000 E. 3800 South, SLC; not as mistakenly announced at 200 E. 3800 South. Batik dress, \$4 per person. For further information, call Curt or Paul, 374-9686.

Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission — Bring your own steak.

members of our important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 115 MCKB. There will be some important matters discussed involving every Polytechnic student. Aloha promises an exciting meeting and good refreshments!

Sportsmen — Spring formal Friday at 7 p.m. at Park City. Those still wishing to buy or pick up tickets, meet at north entrance of HBL at 10 a.m. today — that includes you too, Sportsmen!

Samuel Hall Society — Pictures for next year's poster will be taken Monday. Meet at 5:30 p.m. sharp at the south side of the Maeser Building. Cost and tie are appropriate.

Skydivers at BYU — Meeting at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Larry Bagley, current USPA president, will show a short film of recent El Capitan dives. Everyone is welcome to attend. For information call Jeanne at 375-6188 or Keith at 225-3442.

Society for Asian Studies — Professor Seiji Katsumata of Hokkaido Kyokko University will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in 125 SFLC. "Roses Facing Japan Since the Demise of the Shogun" will be the topic. All interested persons are invited. The address will be given in English.

Student Planning Association — At 10 a.m. today in 166 HUB, Lynn Davis, Deputy Utah County Attorney, will discuss court cases related to planning and zoning. On April 9 a panel of graduates will plan and conduct a question and answer session on the job market. Elections will also be held.

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Jack Weyland — author of the new book SAM

Richard Ellsworth — co-author of the book GETTING TO KNOW THE REAL YOU

Blaine & Brent Yorgason — featuring their book A TOWN CALLED CHARITY

Mark & Zhana Thomason — authors of the book SURVIVAL FOOD STORAGE

Midge Nielsen & Kathy Lillywhite — authors of the book SHOPPING ON A SHOESTRING

Deseret Book — University Mall, Orem 224-0055

THE NAVY is looking for officer-instructors for its Nuclear Power Schools. The Navy leads the world in the application of Nuclear Power for propulsion, with over 100 nuclear-powered ships ... and more on the way!

Instructors in Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and Nuclear Technology are needed for our schools.

You need: BS/MS Degree.
We offer: \$16,700-\$17,500 to start and our comprehensive benefit package.

Contact: Mike Dvorsky in the Placement Center or call 524-4300 Collect.

SPECIAL PRICE
TALKS FROM 1981 WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

PRES. BARBARA SMITH B5426
Connect the powers within yourself to the powers of heaven.
ELDER HUGH PINNOCK B5430
Decisions are not always perfect, but you shouldn't wait for perfect clarity.

SENATOR PAULA HAWKINS B5432
Holding to righteous principles women can accomplish anything they want to in civic affairs.
SISTER CAMILLA KIMBALL B5431
Change, contrast and opposition give vitality to life.

\$3.00 each
\$10.00 for all four

BYU SOUND
Come in and see us at 170 West Stadium (under the west bleachers)
FREE CATALOGS AVAILABLE

DON'T MISS THE autograph parties
WITH THESE POPULAR AUTHORS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JACK WEYLAND — author of the new book SAM
Saturday, 4:00-6:00

RICHARD ELLSWORTH — co-author of the book GETTING TO KNOW THE REAL YOU
Saturday, 12:00-2:00

BLAINE & BRENT YORGASON — featuring their book A TOWN CALLED CHARITY
Saturday, 4:00-6:00

MARK & ZHANA THOMASON — authors of the book SURVIVAL FOOD STORAGE
Friday, 3:00-4:30

MIDGE NIELSEN & KATHY LILLYWHITE — authors of the book SHOPPING ON A SHOESTRING
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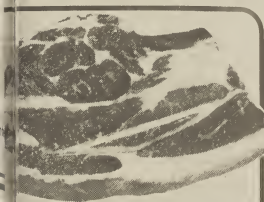
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SLASHES MEAT PRICES!



**Beef Blade
Chuck Steak**
Lb. **98¢**
Bonus Buy!



**Whole Sliced
Pork Loin**
Roast — Ribs —
Chops In
1 Pkg.
Lb. **99¢**
Bonus Buy!



**Canned
Ham**
Janet
Lee
Fully
Cooked
5 Lb. **\$7.98**
Bonus Buy!



**Empire Hen
Turkey**
C-Grade
Frozen
Lb. **59¢**
Bonus Buy!

**Beef Chuck 7-Bone
Steak** Lb. **1.18**

**Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin** Lb. **1.16**

**Canned
Ham** Janet Lee 3 Lb. **5.88**

**Cornish Game
Hens** Medallion Frozen 22 Oz. **1.68**

**All Vegetable
Crisco**
Shortening
3 Lb. **\$1.98**
Bonus Buy!

**Janet Lee
Apple Sauce**
Stock
Up
Case
Of 24
79¢
16 Oz. **3 For \$1**
Bonus Buy!

**Meadow Gold
Cottage Cheese**
Rich
And
Creamy
24 Oz. **99¢**
Bonus Buy!

Grocery

- Flour Albertson's 10 Lb. **1.89**
- Tomatoes Janet Lee 16 Oz. **39¢**
- Rolls Pillsbury Crescent 8 oz. **85¢**
- Mustard French's 24 oz. **79¢**
- Potato Buds Betty Crocker 13.75 Oz. **1.12**

Frozen Food

- Entrees Stouffers 12 Oz. **79¢**
- Cook'n Bags Banquet 7 Varieties 5 Oz. **45¢**
- Apple Juice Seneca 16 Oz. **1.31**
- Ice Cream Vanilla Sandwich 12 Ct. **2.19**
- Potatoes Good Day Shoestring 20 Oz. **39¢**

Grocery

- Margarine Blue Bonnet 2 Pk. **85¢**
- Green Beans Double Luck 16 Oz. **41¢**
- Tissue Kleenex Reach-In 200 Ct. **82¢**
- Cake Mix Betty Crocker 18.5 Oz. **76¢**
- Cheerios Cereal 20 Oz. **1.69**
- Pineapple Janet Lee 3 Varieties 20 Oz. **74¢**

**Banquet
Dinners**
All
Varieties
Except
Beef
Chicken Dinner
11 Oz. **59¢**
Bonus Buy!

**California
Strawberries**
Quarts
1.15
Pint **58¢**
Bonus Buy!

**Jelly Filled
Donuts**
Hot
In-Store
Bakery
Fresh
For **10¢**
Bonus Buy!

Variety Buys

- Diapers Luvs Disposable All **3.09**
- Similac Concentrate 13 Oz. **81¢**
- Similac Ready-To-Feed 32 Oz. **1.33**
- Shampoo Fabrege Organic 15 oz. **1.29**
- Aspirin Bayer 100 Ct. **1.79**

Produce

- Carrots U.S. No. 1 Cello Bag 2 Lb. **59¢**
- Radishes And Green Onions Bunch **4/88¢**
- Oranges California Navel 1 B. **3/1**
- Fruit Rolls Grocers Choice **2/79¢**
- Plants Upright Tropical **5.98**

In-Store Bakery

- French Bread 16 Oz. **2/1**
- Rolls Old Fashioned Dinner 2 Doz. **1.59**
- Cookies Chocolate Chip 3 Doz. **1.99**
- Nut Loaves Apple Cinnamon **2/1.49**
- Cake German Chocolate 7" **2.99**

Mel Dunlop
308 South Main
Clearfield Utah
Clearfield Store

Avocados 10 99¢
U.S. No. 1 California For

**Daily Feature — 4:00 P.M.
Hot French Bread**

Save With Double Coupons

**Albertsons
Double Coupon**
This coupon may only be used on one manufacturer's offer coupon and get double the savings from the item. Not to include "value" items. "Signatures" coupons or "manufacturer's mail to customer" or "insert" value of item.
LIMIT ONE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON PER DOUBLE COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER EFFECTIVE APRIL 1ST THRU APRIL 15TH 1981

**Albertsons
Double Coupon**
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "value" items. "Signatures" coupons or "manufacturer's mail to customer" or "insert" value of item.
LIMIT ONE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON PER DOUBLE COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER EFFECTIVE APRIL 1ST THRU APRIL 15TH 1981

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LIMIT ONE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON PER DOUBLE COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER EFFECTIVE APRIL 1ST THRU APRIL 15TH 1981



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Ad Specials Effective 7 Full Days!

CLASSIFIED

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

We have a 3-line minimum.

• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898, Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Use to mechanical operation is a responsibility to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, we will not be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1981

1 day, 3 lines \$1.00

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

163 Personnel

163 Lost & Found

163 Insurance & Training

163 Special Notices

163 Insurance Agencies

163 Situations Wanted

163 Vacancies

163 Help Wanted

163 Help Wanted

163 2nd Service Director

163 1st Service Director

163 1st Service Director

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5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE

MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim.

GARY FORD & ASSOC.

489-8691 or 489-9101

HEALTH WITH MATERNITY

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Immediate Coverage, Call

Chris Anderson 378-0689.

HEALTH INSURANCE

WITH THE BEST MATERNITY BENEFITS

Being an independent agent enables me to give you every plan available. For more information call

LUCAS & ASSOC.

489-8241, 489-3058

OPERATIONS and Hospital

rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm health

insurance.

Harold R. Little

28 N. 100 E. Provo, 374-1749.

Health Insurance

with Maternity Benefits

and Complications covered on

MOTHER AND BABY

CALL LELAND LOWERY

378-5560, 489-7346.

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People you can count on...

Life Insurance • Life Insurance

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5-Insurance Agencies

Supplemental Ins. Pays \$500k

in intensive care. Covers pre-existing cond. (incl. maternity). 18 mo. American Family Life 374-9500, 377-1006.

Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed

Complications are covered. Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies

DAVID BLACKWELL

224-2523.

NEW HEALTH COVERAGE

W/MATERNITY BENEFITS

Free home quotes 9-5pm. SAVE MONEY!

Also low cost auto rates. Suburban Insurance

226-3120

7-Reviews

IOWA Des Moines mission region. 7th April 3, 7:30 pm. Shale Meadows Church house. 1754 S. 10th St. Des Moines, IA 50315. 378-0448.

FLORIDA-Tallahassee mission. April 3, 7:30 pm. 1455 E. Emerson. S.C. Call 378-7634. 378-7634.

BANKOK-Thailand mission. Parley 1st ward. 230 So. 2100 E. S.C. 7:45 April 3.

TENNESSEE-Nashville mission. Edgemont Chapel. 422 E. 4300 N. 7 pm. 8.

Philadelphia state reunion: April 5, 7 pm. 438 Stadium Ave. 378-8914.

ITALY. CATHARISM April 3, basketball 6:00pm/7:30. 100 S. 400 E. S.C. Bring \$2.

8-Help Wanted

Summer Employment

Commentary

Local contributions could preserve life of 13-year-old girl

Strongly conservative westerners take pride in their individualism and self-reliance. They do it to the extent of rejecting, or urging rejection of government social welfare programs.

Yet, in the absence of government assistance, private parties must make sacrifices to spread the shock of tragedy and inequity across the broadest number of people.



UNIVERSE OPINION

A rare form of leukemia threatens the life of 13-year-old Becky Barton of Orem. A bone marrow transplant, immediately, would give her a 65 percent chance of surviving the disease.

The donor, her sister, is prepared, but many thousands of dollars must be raised before the transplant can even be seriously considered. That figure varies, according to the source, from \$35,000 to \$70,000. Whatever it is, it is beyond the reach of the Barton family resources, despite the mortgaging and sale of family property.

In the days when federal social programs were popular, one could have the warm feeling the operation would, somehow, be financed.

A basic premise of the social programs that have proliferated over the past half-century in this country has been that the private sector has not been willing to voluntarily make the sacrifices necessary to iron out and smooth, to as great a degree as possible, the inequities between the "haves" and the "have nots."

Becky Barton offers an excellent opportunity for a dramatic demonstration that Utah Valley can take care of its own.

Donations maybe made to P.O. Box 909, Orem, Utah 84057.

The people of BYU and Utah Valley have an opportunity to accept some immediate burden in demonstrating that the private sector is able to accept responsibility many have said belongs to government.



Energy could be a bonanza for Utah's sagging economy

Gouging riches from the earth is an essential element of energy development in Utah. And the Beehive State has a vast potential of resources available for production in the 1980s.

Utah industrial construction, fueled by a scramble for the state's mineral resources, has been rising as much as 160 percent a year. Miners have been digging into coal seams containing an estimated 1,900-year supply at present rates of production.

Gov. Scott Matheson has emphasized the energy production capabilities of Utah in preference to the siting of the MX missile in Utah as an economic development stimulus.

Electric utilities here are ready to spend some \$4.5 billion to build the nation's largest coal-fired power plant near the rich minefields south of Salt Lake City.

However, development of energy poses other serious questions for Utah: Is the state the prime beneficiary of energy development or is the state being unduly exploited for the benefit of the rest of the nation? If Utah decides energy production is beneficial to both sides, then the state will move to become the industrial Eden of its potential.

A recent U.S. Geological Survey test found 185 million tons of coal and estimated undiscovered coal reserves of some 400 million tons in Utah. This vast resource holds great potential for the state. Governor Matheson suggests that Utah can cope with the threat expected from the Intermountain Power Project and the MX missile. But both would produce massive growth, and together would produce a burden of unplanned development that the state cannot handle.

In light of pressures being brought on Utah, the state might be better served to vigorously lobby for development of energy resources and discount the benefits of the MX.

Amid growing doubts about the MX missile system, Governor Matheson warns that the influx of people and machines could "destroy the chosen way of life as it is now known in Utah communities forever." The governor has asked Congress to "see that the Air Force does not ramrod MX down our throats" — a statement that signals a major change of attitude in Utah, a state previously allowing almost unfettered growth.

The 1980s will bring innovations in energy production. The nations of the earth will survive without Utah's energy contribution. But Utah must live in an interdependent world and therefore must contribute to the global economy. Utah imports vital resources — most notably food from other states. What's wrong with supplying California, the nation's largest agricultural state, with needed energy?

In 1965, the United States Department of Interior estimated oil shale deposits in the state hold more than 120 billion barrels of oil. "Waiting to be recovered when science provides the key that can unlock this store of liquid wealth."

— Dave Staples

Crisis makes people seek spirituality

Four bullets that found their mark Monday remind us we live in troubled times.

Perhaps the promise and need to pray have been mentioned more times in public media the past few days than in several previous months or even years. It has been as long as the last public crisis — the taking of the hostages in Iran or before.

The solutions to problems are not simple, but the need for prayer and seeking after spiritual aid should not depend on the ebb and flow of national or world crisis.

The General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this weekend provides a magnificent and regular opportunity for members and the rest of the world to learn of the attitudes and behaviors mankind must adopt in order for the perfect society to evolve.

It will be a shame that all cannot, or will not, listen to those who speak for the Lord upon the earth.

Nevertheless, the word will spread through the earth and BYU students have the opportunity to almost literally sit at the feet of the prophet.

It is an opportunity too rich to ignore.

Myths about BYU melt under facts

Many BYU students are amazingly ignorant of who they are and why they're here. At least, that's the impression one gets from eavesdropping on conversations in the cafeterias, Wilkinson Center or library. Generalizations range from those with an ounce of truth ("This place is overrun by Californians") to the ridiculous ("There are 10 coeds for every guy on this campus."). A check of available enrollment statistics discloses some interesting results — and explodes some popular myths.

Four of the most quoted heresies will be statistically examined in order of the foundation in fact.

"This place is overrun with RMs." The most recent enrollment information obtained from BYU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning (OIRP) shows returned missionaries (men and women) constituted 36.9 percent of the student body in 1978-79. This percentage has been growing since 1976, but at a slow enough rate that it wouldn't exceed 40 percent currently.

"Despite claims of being a 'World University,' BYU is basically a student body of Utahns, Californians, or Idahoans." While figures provided by Joyce Baggerly of the BYU Alumni Records Office support this claim, other areas are also well represented. Of 201,831 BYU Alumni in August 1980, 105,457 or 52.4 percent came from the "Mormon belt" states — California, Utah, Idaho or Arizona. There were nearly 2,000 from Canada and 1,604 from other foreign countries.

"BYU co-eds are a bunch of air-heads out to get their MRS degree." If high grade-point averages prove one isn't an airhead, BYU coeds compare favorably with men. According to data provided by OIRP, the gap is slightly in favor of men in the freshman years (2.75 male GPA vs. 2.67 female GPA) and sophomore year (2.57 vs. 2.53). But, from there on, the "airheads" take the lead — 2.94 female GPA vs. 2.83 for male juniors, 3.05 female vs. 2.96 for male seniors, 3.20 female vs. 2.98 for advanced standing male stu-

dents and 3.53 female vs. 3.49 for male graduate students. Again, these figures are 1979 and may have inflated somewhat, but the margins have historically been about the same.

"There are 10 coeds to every guy at BYU." OIRP information shows that there are significantly more men than women full-time students at BYU, even during spring and summer. This is true for every group except beginning freshmen — where coeds are only slightly greater in number. Ratios vary more within the semester or term than from year-to-year. Fall 1978 shows a student body at 52 percent male (1.08 men per woman); Winter 1979 shows 53.6 percent (1.16 to 1). Spring 1979 shows 53.8 percent (1.16 to 1) and Summer shows 51 percent (1.04 to 1). Among beginning freshmen only, Summer does show a ratio of 3.55 women per man.

Thus, it is probably fair to assume that the only relation some of these cherished heresies have to factual information is a quick count of wallflowers at a freshman ward dance in July.



Taylor THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Utah can adapt to surging growth, mushrooming boomtowns and the threat of more urban sprawl. Energy development can blend with recreation elements and the growing tourism industry of a modern society. Southern California has done this effectively with offshore oil production and a large tourist sector in that region.

But the emphasis of energy independence for the United States is

as vitally important as the MX. Our nation's interests can be better served by resource development in Utah rather than by housing a new weapons system. New resource development in the prosperous energy fields, combined with mining, tourism, electronics, and manufacturing may well make this decade the beginning of the Golden Age of Utah.

— Herb Barrows

Monday is editorial deadline—winner to receive \$50 prize

The Daily Universe opinion writing contest deadline is April 6, 1981. Win one of two \$50 cash awards, or the second and third place awards. Open to all full-time students of BYU except members of The Daily Universe paid staff. Entries are available from The Daily Universe office. They will be the only topics accepted. One entry per person, per category. The two categories are: Serious editorials and satirical editorials.

The Daily Universe will hold all rights and may publish any or all of the entries.

Entries must be typed originals, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Drop entries off at The Daily Universe offices. Put your name, phone and address only on a cover sheet clipped to the entry.

The best editorials are limited in focus, well researched, concrete in the use of details and examples, and organized. Use of language should be lean and to the point. Remember the audience being written to make the presentations thoughtful and interesting. Contact The Universe for a list of the topics.

To the editor:

Another good deed

Editor:

Thanks, good Samaritan! On Monday, March 23, BYU hosted two visitors from a university in Poland: Dr. Tyrawska-Spychotowa, president of the university and Dr. Jozef Kuzma, Dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Tyrawska, a biochemist, is the only female university president in Europe and head of the political party in her state. She inadvertently left her car in a women's lounge in the Wilkinson Center and shortly thereafter retrieved it from the Lost and Found. The good will generated in the minds of these two visitors toward BYU and the LDS Church cannot be underestimated. Heartfelt thanks is expressed to the good Samaritan who took the car to the Lost and Found.

A. Lester Allen
Bio. and Agriculture Dept.

ASBYU is big joke

Editor:

As a freshman, I did not understand how anyone could take ASBYU seriously. It is, to paraphrase someone, a machine functioning elaborately to put skin on baloney; its elections are, at best, a desecration and, at worst, a blasphemous parody of the democratic process.

But after observing BYU, local and national politics for six years, I now have to admit that ASBYU is, unfortunately, great training for American politics.

Rich Soulier
Provo, Utah

Klan is anomaly

Editor:

The Klan's very existence in the state of Utah is a discouraging reality and to read that such an organization is growing in strength and numbers has to be interpreted as a sad commentary on the Christian character of this beloved community. In my own mind, the Ku Klux Klan represents as serious a threat to genuine Christian ideals of brotherhood and morality as any other group of ideologues in existence (Marxists included). As a conscientious citizen and a conscientious Christian I am deeply troubled by the Klan's allegation that members of our faculty and student body are actively involved

in an organization whose intentions are so diametrically opposed to the fundamental principles of our common belief. I sincerely hope these claims, like the organization itself, are grounded in a gross misunderstanding of reality.

Dwight Allan
Provo, Utah

Common concerns

Editor:

As a Syrian I was very sad and upset when I read what our two friends Ali Najmabadi and Kent Tungey wrote about the problem of the American hostages. What they wrote worries me very much because it comes from people who are supposed to be educated. What happened in Iran was wrong and both sides made many mistakes. What we are supposed to do as an educated people is to study our experiences in an intelligent and positive way.

Instead of attacking each other, we have to look for the common points which unite us and try to emphasize them. We have many common points. We share the same principles of justice, love and truth. We both believe in God. We both have the same enemy — communism and the Russians. The Russians are our real enemies and we have to work together to stop them.

To facilitate this cooperation we must understand each other. Americans need to understand the problems and the injustices in the Middle East. They also need to study the history, culture and the religion of the people who are living there. We people from the Middle East must understand America and the American people. We both need to remember that our worlds are interdependent.

We must both think and act in a rational and responsible way if we want to improve our world.

Nouri Daghestani
Provo, Utah

Gun control — NO

Editor:

Once again my phone rings off the hook as anti-gun associates call to inform me about the Reagan shooting. And, like after the Lennon shooting, once again I attempt to dispel fanatical emotion and logically point out that neither are. The fact Lennon and Reagan were shot proves gun control is simply a waste of the taxpayer's money.

Engagement practices discriminat

It really isn't fair. A swift glance at a feminine hand can tell an interested man a girl is engaged.

All his clever political machinations used or saved, depending on finger's weight in gold.

But alas, many a BYU coed found herself thoroughly engaged in conversation with a man only to hear the startling words "my fiancée" crop up suddenly in his sentence.

The only honorable thing for a man to do is gasp and explain that her week to wear the plants, beat a hasty retreat.

The only facial sign of engagement is too often mistaken for heartburn — not a reliable indication of betrothal.

An outward sign of male engagement is needed to eliminate the double standard. One suggestion has been that all engaged men wear their hair on the left side. This definite limitation, for with one set of marriage plans, most men make a considerable amount of hair, rendering their locks unpartable.

A scarlet "E" branded on the forehead is another suggestion. However, the constant need for dating — an "M" for marriage, "D" for daddy and a "B" for bankrupt — would make this expensive.

Or a declaration could be made that all engaged men precede all conversation with "Unclean!" This has traditionally been used by lepers, but to single out the similarity is apparent.

These problems notwithstanding there is a viable solution: Why engagement rings for men?

It's so obvious. Why not men the satisfaction of showing ring from his future mate, and a process warm unsuspecting women of staked territory?

They needn't be diamond studded or turquoise encrusted, tastefully set off a simple gold band.

The idea opens whole new vistas of commercial opportunity industry-starved Utah Valley. Think of the traditions that could be started! Candle passings in locker rooms, and squeals of delight at priesthood meetings would only be the beginning.

And, above all, they'd be beautiful. What better way for a man to exude the spirit of marriage, for him to wear a ring in his left hand?

— Debbie Gl

The fact of the matter is gun do not reduce crime. They spread other gun laws. The District of Columbia — Reagan's place — has a total ban handguns; and, New York — non-shooting place — has a dubious distinction of having nation's toughest gun laws.

In face of all the evidence of the MALADIES in our SOCIAL CRIMINAL SYSTEM, the gun forces scream for more gun law abridement. I'm afraid to admit confined to BYU.

Each successive gun law is passed as a supposed panacea. Each fails. The failure has nothing to do with guns!

John G. Bankston, Austin, Texas

Check problem

Isn't it time for BYU House to get on the ball and check independent complaints concerning campus housing and the way it goes unchecked for an entire year? Think so!

Jeff M. Columbus

Reactionary talk

Editor:

Searching for the elusive and to what you term "the most significant questions — why?" nothing to curtail the violence that plagues our society. Yes, I am one of those "reactionary" rhetoricians who advocate strict gun control. I am not enough to believe gun control will eliminate violence from our society, but the time has long passed to America's insatiable love affair the handgun.

Irrational platitudes like "don't kill people; people kill people," have a shallow meaning compared with the grim facts. In the United States, where there is gun-control, the murder rate is less than 100,000 people. In other countries, where there is strict control, the murder rate is less than 1.3, Japan 1.6, Germany 1.3.

Guy M. Long Beach, Calif.